

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1908.

FIRE APPARATUS

The fire Saturday night on Hill street totally destroyed two houses and partially burned another. Much of this damage would probably have been saved if there had been a fire station in the North end of town.

The department responded promptly to the alarm but when the hose and truck ladder wagons reached Winn avenue the horses were nearly used up and had to climb the hill on a slow walk thus losing valuable time in the early stage of the fire.

The North end is growing rapidly, more rapidly perhaps than any other part of Winchester. And in addition all the manufacturing plants are in that end of the town. A strong wind and a fair start to a small fire might easily destroy that entire section of the city.

A hose wagon could be procured at a very small expense, probably \$700 or \$800 would cover the entire expenditure.

Winchester ought to have such addition to the present apparatus and it ought to be stationed in the North end. The putting out of one disastrous fire would amply repay the city for such expenditure.

Since writing the above, several citizens have spoken to us about the inadequacy of Winchester's fire protection. As one suggested, the entire South end of the town might have gone Saturday night if a fire had broken out in the Brown-Proctoria or some central point. The department was all in the North end and before it could have been brought back, a fire would have gotten a start past controlling.

We would have been compelled to call on some of our sister cities but we already know that such help while given cheerfully usually gets here after the damage is done.

The fire department should ask a committee of the Council to investigate the subject and the Commercial Club ought to take the matter in hand. It is only a short time before we will have to have additional apparatus. Why not take time by the forelock and make provision before the damage is done.

FISH AND GAME.

The Ashland Daily Commercial publishes an editorial on the fish and game law which we heartily endorse. True sportsmen are waking up all over the country to the evils of indiscriminate killing and to the necessity of more thoroughly protecting game. But Kentucky should endeavor to enforce the laws now on the statute books. The Commercial says:

This year has been a particularly hard one on fish and game. The drouth lowered the water in the streams, almost depriving the fish of their natural habitat and exposing many of them to death or easy capture. The fishing in many places, as pointed out by a correspondent in a recent letter to The Commercial, has been wanton destruction. In the forests the wild animals have had to flee the fire and have been driven, many of them, right into the range of the hunters' guns or those who are not hunters. Now comes the regular hunting season when the animals that escaped the fire are the legal prey of the sportsman.

Much progress has been made in the campaign against the "game hog." That is, the hunter who kills just because he can and boasts of the slaughter in proportion to the number of animals he has killed. Some of these fellows have been restrained and others have been made to see that there is no honor in kill-

ing beyond the individual needs of food or fur or physical exercise in the hunt. Law and public opinion have taught that there is credit only in moderation. Still there is a good deal to be done to maintain hunting as a sane sport. There are still hunters who kill or maim human beings, through sheer recklessness in the use of the gun; and, according to a statistician, ninety persons have already been killed and sixty-five wounded this season. Looking at this casualty list, one is inclined to believe that game warden right who urges that every such gun user required to answer in court a charge of felony. Then there is the hunter who uses a long range, high power rifle, and trusts to rapid fire to make up for the lack of good aim. He cannot be regarded a good sportsman, for he does not give the game he pursued a fair chance for its life. The hunting privilege is one that legislators are not apt too carefully to guard. They do not like to curtail an individual right, or that which is so regarded. But the good of regulation is so manifest that it must soon be everywhere.

GOMPERS.

Samuel Gompers, the great labor leader, being much in the public eye, owing to his name being used in the controversy between President Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan, the News gives to-day a striking picture of him. The News does not concern itself with the political controversy raging around Mr. Gompers, but simply gives his portrait as one more evidence of its desire to present every up-to-date feature in its columns.

MR. JOHN C. MAYO LIKES THE NEW PAPER.

Congratulates the Publishers of the News on Their Enterprise

Mr. John C. Mayo, of Paintsville, the Eastern Kentucky millionaire, was here Sunday. Mr. Mayo thinks highly of Winchester and has shown his appreciation by giving to the Kentucky Wesleyan College, ten thousand dollars. Mr. Mayo congratulated the publishers of The News on their enterprise and ordered the paper to be sent to his address.

HE IS NOT A CITIZEN.

But Chinaman Served in Uncle Sam's Navy and Has Voted for Forty Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—After having voted in New York City for thirty years, and while still drawing a pension granted him on account of his services with Farragut during the Civil War, William A. Hang will not be able to vote at the coming election. His citizenship papers have been canceled by a decision of the courts, and unless the decision is reversed Hang will no longer be a citizen of the country in which he has lived for fifty years. The trouble with Hang is that he is a Chinese, and that, under the recent acts of Congress, he cannot be a citizen of the United States. Hang served as steward on Farragut's flagship and in the same capacity on other ships during the Civil War, serving from 1862 until the war ended. He draws a pension of \$12 a month.

COULDN'T RESIST GREEN APPLES.

For Disobedience to Superior's Orders, Soldier is Dishonorably Discharged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Because he ate green apples after repeated instructions from his superior officer not to do so, Private Bernard Leiser, of Battery D, Third Field Artillery, U. S. A., has been dishonorably discharged from the service and sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances due him, and to be confined at hard labor for six months. The verdict of the court-martial which considered the charge against Leiser, found him guilty and imposed sentence as announced from army headquarters here today. The specific charge was "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, in violation of the sixty-second article of war." It was found that Leiser ate the green apples after having received a lawful order from a Sergeant to throw them away. Leiser will serve his sentence at Fort Myer, Va.

The Wife's Refuge.

If it wasn't for telling their husbands not to smoke too much and not to eat so fast, what would wives do for conversation with their husbands?—Acheson Globe

PRE-ELECTION INFORMATION

Thirty-one United States Senators
Are to be Elected This
Fall.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—Elections will be held in the various States and in the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico, November 3. Three States Oregon, Maine and Vermont have held their State elections and have named members of the next Congress—the sixty-first. Arkansas and Georgia have named State officers only and will select Congressmen in the coming election. In twenty-eight States Governors or other State officers to be elected a number of these States will elect members, the legislation. Six States will choose Justices of the Supreme Court or minor State officers. In seven Congressmen only are to be elected, and in two, Congressmen and a Legislature only.

The terms of thirty-one United States Senators, eighteen Republicans and thirteen Democrats, expire March 3, 1909. Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Maryland have chosen Democrats, and Kentucky a Republican, while Vermont has chosen two Republicans. The present Senate is composed of sixty-one Republicans and thirty-one Democrats.

Members of the National House of Representatives are to be elected. Oregon, Vermont and Maine have already chosen Republican representatives. In some of the Southern States Democrats only have been nominated, while in others Prohibition, Socialist and Independence Party nominees will oppose Republicans and Democrats. The present House is composed of 391 members, 223 Republicans and 166 Democrats. There are two vacancies.

South Carolina, as usual, has only one ticket—the Democratic—for State officers. Louisiana also has but one ticket—the Democratic. In this State, however, a Justice of the Supreme Court and a Railroad Commissioner are the only State officers to be elected.

The Prohibition party has tickets in twenty-one States, the Socialist party in eleven, the Socialist Labor in six and the people's or nonalist in five including Nebraska, where they have fused with the Democrats.

The Prohibitionists have tickets in Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Socialists have tickets in Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Independence party has tickets in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New York, Ohio and Texas.

The People's or populist party has tickets in Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Ohio.

The Socialists Labor in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Texas.

The American party has one ticket in Utah.

Following are the National tickets:

Democratic.

William J. Bryan, Nebraska, President.

John W. Kern, Indiana, Vice President.

Republican.

William H. Taft, Ohio, President.

James S. Sherman, New York, Vice President.

Prohibition.

Eugene W. Chafin, Illinois, President.

Aaron S. Watkins, Vice President.

Socialist.

Eugene V. Debbs, Indiana, President.

Benjamin Hanford, New York, Vice President.

People's Party.

Thomas E. Watson, Georgia, President.

Samuel W. Williams, Indiana, Vice President.

Independence Party.

Thomas L. Hisgen, Massachusetts, President.

John Temple Graves, Georgia, Vice President.

Socialist Labor.

*Martin R. Preston, President.

*Donald Monroe, Virginia, Vice President.

*Preston was nominated by the Socialist Labor Party. Owing to his inability to make a campaign, he being confined in jail in Nevada on a

TELLS WHERE TAFT STANDS

President Writes Letter to
Trainman.

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

Points With Pride That He Is Honorary Member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Explains What Administration Has Done For Working Classes—Says Taft's Injunction Decisions Have Helped Cause of Labor.

Washington, Oct. 26.—In response to a letter from P. H. Grace, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, inquiring about Mr. Taft's record in respect to injunctions and labor matters in general, President Roosevelt has written to Mr. Grace re-labor and explaining the work of the administration toward ameliorating industrial conditions.

President Roosevelt in his reply, which has been made public at the White House, calls attention to the fact that he is an honorary member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and says he is proud of the fact. Among other things he says:

"Throughout my whole term as president, now in its eighth year, I have devoted myself with especial interest to the questions affecting labor. The lasting prosperity of this country rests upon the welfare of the wage-worker and the welfare of the tiller of the soil. My greatest aim and desire have been to do all that in me lies to advance their interest. I wish to help them to get the best out of their present positions; I wish to help them make those positions permanently better, of permanently greater importance and reward. No consideration of party fealty or personal friendship would induce me to advise either farmer or workman to do anything that was not for his permanent benefit. With this fact keenly before me, I earnestly advise all workmen, in their own interest as workmen, but above all as American citizens concerned in the honor and the prosperity of this great free republic, to support Mr. Taft for president; just as I advise all farmers, business men and men of the professions.

"I do not believe the wage-workers of this country have ever had a better friend in the White House than Mr. Taft will prove to be. He has already shown his faith by his deeds. In the matter of the injunctions he issued he was absolutely right, and the principles laid down in those injunctions have since then been accepted by every worthy leader of labor, and they are embodied in the principles and practices of all the railroad brotherhoods at the present day. The abuses of injunction have been fearlessly exposed and attacked by Mr. Taft. He recognizes, as in my judgment all fair-minded men must recognize, that again and again in the past this process has been used to the detriment of wage-workers by certain judges. He is doing and will continue to do everything that can be done to do away with these abuses. He will not make vague promises impossible of fulfillment. He will actually and in good faith try to secure action."

The president then goes into the details of Judge Taft's record, both on the bench and as administrator of affairs in the canal zone.

Revolution Threatened.

City of Mexico, Oct. 26.—Private advices received in this city from Honduras indicate that the conditions are even worse than reported in the press despatches. According to this information, it is not ex-President Manuel Bonilla, but General Policarpo Bonilla who threatens a revolution. This breach has been caused, it is said, because Davilla, is drawing away from President Zelaya of Nicaragua. An attempt was recently made upon the life of the private secretary of President Davilla, whose conduct has incensed the wing looking to the moral support of President Zelaya.

Preparing for Fleet.

Amoy, China, Oct. 26.—The preparations for the reception here on Oct. 30, the second division of the American battleship fleet are nearing completion. The work of reconstructing the ground and pavilions, where the visitors will be entertained—they were seriously damaged by the recent typhoon—is practically finished. The Chinese officials who are to take part in the welcome are arriving every day. Viceroy Sum of Fukien province, arrived on board the cruiser Hal Young. The cruiser Hal Chew also has come into port.

charge of murder, August Gilhaus, of New York, was named as his proxy.

AN AGREEMENT.

All the Democrat candidates for county offices here have made an agreement among themselves that they will not do any canvassing in the interest of their individual races from now until after the Presidential election; and that they will all work together in the interest of the Presidential and Congressional candidates.

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YOUNG MEN'S SUITS IN THE MOST
FREAKISH CREATIONS.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU.

WATCH OUR ADS!

BEHIND WORDS SHOULD BE FACTS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO OUR STORE. IT IS EASY TO ASSERT, BOLD TYPES ARE IMPRESSIVE, BUT QUALITY AND PRICES ARE MOST LOOKED FOR.

And Now for Dress Goods

THE STOCK IS COMPLETE. WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE; OUR NEW CLOAKS ARE IN. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR UNDERWEAR, OUTFIT CLOTHS, FLANNELETTES, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, ETC.

WHEN SHOES ARE SOLID THEY WILL WEAR. WE HAVE THEM.

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J. L. BROWN, President.

L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

MR. HINES RESIGNS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 26.—The Rev. W. P. Hines, of the Calvary Baptist Church formerly tendered his resignation Sunday at the close of the regular morning session. The resignation was accepted at Mr. Hines' request after being refused by a vote of 88 to 75. There was quite an exciting time at the session but excitement subsided on Mr. Hines' insistence that the resignation be accepted.

Certainly Something Wrong. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed little Nettie one day, "there must be something the matter with the baby; he isn't crying!"

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.—Frank L. Kramer, champion bicycle rider, broke his own world's record for twenty-five miles unpaced in competition at the Vailsburg track Sunday, riding the distance in 57:26 3-8. Kramer rode against a field of strong experienced long distance cyclists and was superior in every point.

The Old Philosopher.

"The wants of the vain man are few," says the Old Philosopher. "It only takes a looking-glass and a loud hooray to make him happy. Why, I have known men who thought the world only turned round to look at them;"—Atlanta Constitution.